WICHITA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

*1939 PARNASSUS CONTAINS FEATURES **NEW TO YEARBOOK**

Official Annual Makes Campus Appearance Today After Year's Work by Editor Smith,

Tennant and F. Goldstein

BULLETIN

A four cent state tax will be collected on each Parnassus. Previous tax administrations have exempted the yearbook from payment of the tax. However, the present tax authorities have ruled otherwise. Since this tax was not collected along with the Student Activities Fee at the beginning of the past two semesters, it will be necessary for each student to make the payment when he secures a copy of the annual.

Parnassus, official University yearbook was made of the Nazarene. The processional Any 1 hour class meeting available to the 1,200 students of the University at 8 and recessional will be played by day or Thursday at 12:00 the Junior Orchestra under the di- Friday, May 26, 2:30-4:30 o'clock by the yearbook staff.

PRESIDENT GIVES

AIR CORPS FACTS

President W. M. Jardine has

been authorized by the Assistant Adjutant General of the United

States to submit to University

men full particulars on appoint-

Pamphlets and other printed

matter will soon be available to those interested. Any man who has completed at least two years

of college work is eligible for an appointment. The service offers

free tuition for flying instruc-

tion, food, clothing, and a salary to students. Graduates of an

army air corps training center

are then eligible for a position as pilot on a commercial airline.

COMMITTEE WILL

Over All Savings To

National Group

their meeting last Tuesday noon.

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OF SCHOLARSHIP

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She is a sociology major and has

Preparing Budget

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GO TO NEW YORK

ments to the Army Air Corps.

According to Sam Smith, editor, the Parnassus is different this year from any other annual to date. The cover, the second color, special features and design make the 1939 yearbook dis-

The padded cover is of white leather with a blue overcast and gold lettering. A second color was used in two sections of the book.

Colors Are Blue, Black
Blue and blue-black were used in the first section containing pictures of the University. The second color section is devoted to campus per-sonalities and to Picture Prince and

"Hilltop happenings" a new fea ture of the book depicts student life on the campus.

A full page is devoted to Ilean Frisbie, Parnassus beauty queen. Opposite her picture are placed pictures of Frederick March, Bing Crosby, and Tyrone Power, screen stars, who served as judges in the

Dramatics, student forum, and as-ociated campus organizations have \$100 RAISED BY sociated campus organizations have been given space in the organization division. The speech science department is included in another

Has Special Features Football has been given special notice in the division dealing with athletics. Group pictures of other teams and athletic directors have also been used.

Special space has been given to social sororities and fraternities. Class pictures have been placed near the end of the yearbook. The last section contains advertising.
Fradene Goldstein, the business

manager, had enlivened the advertising section with clever mats and dent body last fall will be sent to

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SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 13 FOR TWO MONTHS Diamond, vice-chairman; Haroid Brown, secretary; and Bob Branson, treasurer, Many campus lead-

11 Special Teachers Hired To Conduct Classes At University

gins Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30 a. with the Co-ordinating Committee.
m. and lasts until Aug. 4. The sections the full amount could not be from Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised, but the committee believes and Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised, but the committee believes and Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised, but the committee believes and Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised, but the committee believes and Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised, but the committee believes and Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised, but the committee believes and Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised, but the committee believes and Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised, but the committee believes and Aug. 7 until Sept. 1. All five-raised and Door company: A. W. Gill, of the United Sash and Door company: A. W. Gill, of the Goffe-Carkener Grain Co.

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time of registration, according to Dean Sipple.

Eleven special lecturers and instructors have been engaged for this session. Included are W. A. Bonwell, Grover C. Dotzour, Alden Sal-ser, and Ida V. Hoge, instructors in education; Max Milbourn, instructor in journalism and assistant to the Student Here Gains Award president; Glen Moss, instructor in zoology; William Jonathan Smither instructor in Spanish; and R. W. Browning, Evan E. Evans, Amos W Glad and Bernie Goodrum,

* CROFT FINISHES **COURSE SURVEY**

Sociology Head Completes sociology department for the past Department Study

sociology department, has recently Wichita. completed a survey on all the courses on marriage offered in the ELLIOTT ASKS FOR sults of this survey will be available in one of the professional journals

early this summer. He has received requests for copies of the study from many of the leading universities of America.
The University of North Carolina

Comptroller's Office Now
Preparing Rudget under the leadership of Prof. Earnest Groves reports "the course is much appreciated by students

problems of marriage.

Graham Speaks on "So You're

FINE ARTS TO PRESENT CERTIFICATES

Exercises Will Be Held At Philharmony Hall Friday, May 26

the downtown division of the University College of Fine Arts.

Harry K. Lamont, professor of vio- 11:00 lin and music theory. The sermon Friday, May 26, 12:30-2:30 will be delivered by Rev. E. E. Zachery, pastor of the First Church day and Thursday at 12:00 rection of Frank Hollowell.

Lieurance Gives Diplomas Presentation of certificates will be nade by Dean Thurlow Lieurance. Those in the graduating class in-

Haberthier in piano from Otto L. 8:00
Fischer; Vera B. Fuson in piano Monday, May 29, 11:00-2:00 vey in trumpet from Don C. Helt-zel; and Richard O. Peebles in violar from Frank Hollowell.

Juniors: Joe Thomas Curry and 12:00 Bruce Hanson in violin from Frank Hollowell: Gordon J. Erkolein in Monday, piano from Otto L. Fischer; Donna Jean McBee in expression from Wednesday, May 31, 7:30-10:30 Carol Shelley Williamson; Walton Emmitt Morgan in saxophone from Edward Turner: and Lillian Trevithick in piano from Alma Hobson. Many Intermediates

Intermediates: Kathryn Ferne Berges, James Edward Ellis, Luzella Margaret Epperson, Charles Louis Hansen, Bebe Ann Horine, Penelope Pappas, Joan Carol Thomas, and Frank Hollowell; Anita Faye Lallement in expression from Aline Wealand-Rhodes; Joyce Morgan in piano from Alma Hobson, and Nancy Ann Brunscher in expression from Carol Shelley Williamson. Refuge Workers To Turn Fundamentals in Music Educa tion: Mary Lee Richardson in piano

from Mary Bruce. Teachers' Training: Lucille Doughty in piano from Mary Bruce.

Nearly \$100 raised through the ef forts of the local Refugee commit-WICHITA R.O.T.C. tee from-contributions of the stu-UNIT LEAVES ON New York to the national headquarters of the Co-ordinating Com-**GOOD-WILL TOUR** mittee of Student Refugees, it was decided by the local committee at

Doug Gleason, chairman; Stanley Diamond, vice-chairman; Harold Demonstrations son, treasurer. Many campus lead-

University of Wichita's R.O.T.C. The original goal set by the local Wichita Chamber of Commerce of speech.

worthy German refugee who be-squad.

The tour will visit 27 towns and

Members of the squad on the Registration will be held Monday, have it returned by seeing a memJune 12, from 7:30 a. m. until 4
p. m. All fees must be paid at the point and an incomplete the committee before Monday private Arnett King, First-class Private Joe Hanna, Private Raiph

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Private Joe Hanna, Private Raiph Eyman, Private Harry Deck, Pri vate Keith Reid, Private Max Mc Conachie, and Private Phillip Miler. The super numeries will be Corporal Merle Brock, and Private James Newman, Frank Roff, and Robert Allen, First Sergt. Rumpf Geologists To Survey Equus

and Corporal Conley will command Betty Woods, graduating senior in tour. Seventy-five Wichita business the College of Liberal Arts, has re- men, a seven piece band, and two ceived a full-tuition scholarship to clowns are making the tour.

Washington University, according to Dr. Albert E. Croft, head of the Miss Woods plans to do graduate SCHOLARSHIP IS partment for two years and work

been the student assistant in the Honor Student Notified of Recent Selection

She has done volunteer work Dr. Albert E. Croft, head of the this year at the Red Cross here in selected to the Women's Honor Group, has been notified she is the JARDINE, HILLBRAND recipient of the Anna Walker Moore scholarship for next year at the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago. She was told of her award in a letter from the ercises of Marion High School yes-

Miss Frank will leave for the school Sept. 1. The grant is for the year 1939-40 and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year course there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there and will amount to \$600. She will take a two-year there are the present the present

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PLACEMENT Last Minute Rush As Finals Start Tomorrow

Students Jam Library in Effort To Complete Term Papers; No Exams Scheduled for Tuesday

Just in case some of you students might have missed the statement in last week's Sunflower concerning the

dates and time of examinations here they are: Friday, May 26, 7:30-9:30 All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00

Any 1 hour class meeting Tues-Commencement exercises day or Thursday at 8:00

Any 2 or 1 hour classes meeting 2:00 Speaker for the exercises will be Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at

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Thursday, June 1, 8:00-10:00 All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 Any 1 hour class meeting day or Thursday at 9:00 Thursday, June 1, 10:00-12:00

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Joy Maxine Williams in violin from WORDEN SELECTED PI SIGMA ALPHA WINNER IN SPEECH CONTEST FINALS

Getz Takes Second And Wall Presented with Key; Wichita, intermediate social science, Marjorie Tucker, Kingman County rural school; Dave Willis, Satanta, and Dowell rural school; Dave Willis, Satanta, and State Presented with Research Carol Wood. Third Place

first place and a \$15 prize last night president of Pi Sigma Alpha, naman, girls physical education.

after his speech was judged the best tional honorary political science. Those who secured positions for

coming eligible in preliminaries held leadership and inspiration to them on the campus earlier this week George Schnug, vice president, pre under the direction of C. C. Harbi- sented the key for the group. son, professor of speech, and Dr. Doug Gleason, president, was i unit is being represented on the Forest L. Whan, associate professor charge of the meeting.

pay the expenses for one year of a Kansas this week by a crack drill the Empire Room of Hotel Allis at garet Craig, secretary-treasurer. 8 o'clock last night. The judges were Members and guests who at-Major Harry L. Lewis. assistant tended the dinner included: Dr. Sgt. McCarty Will Receive Sidney Martin, automatically be-1939 have been announced by Leslie B. Sipple, director of the summer session.

The first term of eight weeks beThe first term of eight w

The ten finalists were: Paul Buser Dorotha Butler, George Chandler wish his money to be sent in may tour are Cadet Sergt. James Rumpf, Bob Curry, Mr. Getz, Miss Hinkle,

CLASS TO HAVE DAY FIELD TRIP

surrounded and included in the

water supply.

Edgar Rehn, Herbert Knight,

Harry Hadler, Bob Armstrong, Bob in the process of change for the Perry, Owen Bale, Dave Johnson, past ten years, also tells the time and Louis Michaelson are the stu-by night and day, according to Also Cet Offices. dents who will accompany Dr. Professor Beito. It is now on ex-Gail Frank, senior, and recently Cooper on the survey.

ADDRESS GRADUATES strument to the Fair about the Hist Thursday in the log of June. Other amateur astronomers versity Commons.

Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of ments are invited to apply for ex-

Graham Speaks on "So You're

Going To College?" to Students

Marie Graham, assistant professor of history, spoke at a tea for the Wellington senior high school professor of the Mellington senior high school professor of the new library will girls Saturday.

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FOR 1939 PREXY

Are Elected Dean Worden, junior, was awarded Ferd Evans, junior, was elected lish; Berniece Wyssenbach, King-

in the finals of the John J. Ingalls fraternity, last night at the final the second semester of 1938-39 are Lorraine Culley, Branson, Kan., of the group last Thursday by Sid-

Conficers of the committee include Council Cou

Other officers elected were: Dick Finals of the contest were held in Dowell, vice president and Mar-

> Asher. The group was organized last turned in to Sgt. Francis McCarty Martin will contact various lec-district will be asked to cooperate spring and a formal installation in the R. O. T. C. office by Friday, turers during the summer months, At any time that student help can dinner was held in the Pine Room June 2, at 5 p. m. or an assessment who can speak on some phase of be used these organizations can

INVENTION AT FAIR

Chrono-Astrolabe

"My invention mechanically the evening of June 6. These beds are composed of clays, so persons who know nothing about sands, and gravels from which the city of Wichita, and other neighboring communities obtain their boring communities obtain their points out stars and constellations Professor Beito. The instrument, which has been

hibit at Columbia University with other mathematical instruments. Professor Beito will send the in-

Rev. Robert Lee Sawyer, president terday evening, and will also be the WHAN WILL ANALYZE president, Hilda

Dr. Forest L. Whan, forensic di- publicity director. much appreciated by students turned last week from a meeting of the Association of University and the course." Most schools report that the course gives "highly satisfactory results."

Roy W. Elliott, comptroller, responsible to the course is the course in the course is the course in the course is the course in the course in the course gives "highly satisfactory results."

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OF TEACHERS ANNOUNCED Thirty-five Are Placed In

Teaching Posts By W. U. Bureau

Leslie B. Sipple, director All 5 hour classes meeting at 2:00 of the Bureau of Recom-All 3 hour classes meeting Mon-mendations at the Univer-Any 2 or 1 hour class meeting of 35 students in teaching positions Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at for the next year and three for the second semester of the year 1938-39. Graduating seniors who will teach next year include Wayne Allee, Bucklin, Kan., social science and debate; Lorene Anderson, Cunningham, Kan., English and Latin; Albert Barton, Wichita, science in intermediate school; Betty Bennett, Sedgwick County rural school.

Towns Are Widespread Alice Jane Brown, Clearwater Kan., home economics and girl's physical education; Beryl Burch, Maize, English and Latin; Laurece Chandler, Ada, music and English; Thelma Duncan, Harper County rural school; Marion Christman All 5 hour classes meeting at 10:00 Berrien Springs, Mich., music at Emmanuel College.

Ida Eikerman, Meade rural school; Barbara Engle, Little Any 2 or 1 hour class meeting River, English and dramatics; Nel-Any 2 or 1 hour class meeting Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 10:00

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lish; Winston Monroe, Dexter, superintendent; Eugene Myers, Minneapolis, Kan., grade school principal; Margaret Myers, Garden Plain, commerce; Ann Nichols, Haviland, English; Elizabeth Reece, Bushton, English and Latin; George Reida, Bluff City, principal of high Marjorie Spark, Garfield, music Wanda Strickland, Sedgwick County rural school; Ralph Stuart,

fifth and sixth grades; Carol Wood Ensign, English; Helen Wagy, Udall, home economics, biology, and Eng-

Club's Third Annual Speech Contest.

Of special note on the program grades; Helen Fatzer, Lexington, of the meeting was the presentation Neb., kindergarten and music; Martin Prize, while Hope Hinkle took to Dr. Hugo Wall, the sponsor of garet Harrington, Wichita, Wood-

R.O.T.C. UNIFORMS

Suits; Refund To Be Given Next Day

Upon return of the complete uni-form, a receipt will be issued which the student may present to the

the student may present to the MEMBERSHIP DRIVE the next business day. Band members must turn band TO START Astronomy Group To Show equipment in to Walter Duerksen, director of the band unit. The equipment includes trench coats, music, musical equipment, etc., which is the property of the gov-

Edwin A. Beito, professor in mathe- ernment or the University. matics, has been invited to exhibit retain their uniforms which become gram for the Y. M. C. A. proformally opened. A file will be kept, gram for the coming year include a each student and his qualifications

Also Get Offices

president of Debate Roundtable for campus. We hope to use a room in next year in an election held last the new library for such a purpose, strument to the Fair about the first Thursday in the lounge of the Uni-

> chosen by the group are: Clyde Harbison, vice and Walter Tait.

GRADUATION EVENTS MOVING SMOOTHLY UNDER COMMITTEES

Scheduled Commencement Events Coordinated By Convocation Committee; President's Reception Comes First

Plans for the remaining senior activities are being completed by faculty and senior class committees.

Faculty committees are cooperating under the general direction of C. C. Harbison, head of the faculty Oconvocation committee. Leo W. Allman, professor of jour-

DIPLOMA CHANGES MADE THIS YEAR

Graduating seniors this year will receive diplomas drastically changed from those handed out in years past, it was revealed by Worth A. Fletcher, registrar, this week.

The new diplomas will be in padded book form with a cover of genuine leather in black and a University seal in gold on the

The lining of the cover is of gold silk and the removable certificate, which was lithographed by the Western Lithograph Company, is of parchment.

The over-all size of the certificate adopted this year is only nine by seven inches in comparison to the old one which measured 121/2 by 163/4 inches.

"The innovation of the di-ploma should be of benefit to the graduate," Dr. Fletcher said, "The book form will enable them to better display and preserve the certificate."

GOLDSTEIN, CRAIG ARE APPOINTEES TO FORUM BOARD

Program Discussed At Meeting That Margaret Craig, Pi Kappa

Psi, and Fradene Goldstein, Barb, have been appointed to the Student Forum executive council for next ney Martin, newly elected executive secretary of the organization. STUDENT BUREAU chairman, and Miss Goldstein will ontinue as publicity manager. Both girls are juniors in College of Liberal Arts, and na been active for the past two years in Student Form work. Miss Gold-

stein was a member of this year's With the addition of these two members, the present executive council has a membership of five. Georgeann Anderson, recording sec-

come members of the council. Such subjects as foreign affairs, R. O. T. C. uniforms must be science, art, national affairs, and soon be completed. South America were suggested. Mr. Business firms in

In Campus Library

Beds of Kansas

This is the first time that the University has been represented on a Chamber of Commerce Good-Will tour. Seventy-five Wichita business men, a seven piece band, and two men are making the tour.

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> room in the future. "The Y. M. room is much too sometime the possibility of having Robert Baird, junior, was elected headquarters some place else on the

Y. M, room will be used as a class

PHYSICS DIVISION BUYS X-RAY TUBE Tonight, Ella Rose Wright, advanced piano pupil of Otto L.

Old X-ray Machine

nalism, has been named as new head of the faculty social committee and will plan the president's reception for seniors and their parents to be Saturday, June 3, at 8

Having charge of all decorations for the senior exercises, will be Clayton Henri Staples, head of the University art department.

Other senior activities include the nnual tea for senior women held at the home of Dean Grace Wilkie from 3 to 5 p. m., Saturday, June Baccalaureate Is June 4 Baccalaureate services will be neld at 8 o'clock, Sunday, June 4,

in the University Auditorium.

Monday, June 5, the last faculty neeting to complete all remaining senior plans, will be held at a time to be appointed by President Jar-At 6:30 o'clock the evening of June 5, the Alumni Association will entertain at the annual Reunion Banquet in the Women's Gym-

general direction of Mrs. E. M. Leach. Commencement exercises will conclude the activities on Tuesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock in the University Auditorium. In addition to University func-

nasium, which will be under the

tions, various sorority, fraternity, campus and departmental groups will entertain at reunions or parties for returning graduates and outgoing seniors. Sneak Day Successful "The sneak day activities of the Topics for Next Year's senior class, which were financed from the class treasury, were well attended and a great success," said Doug Gleason, president of the

> picnic at Mulvane. Lunch was served by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, and the (Continued on Page 4)

attendance during the day at the

"There were 80 or more in

WILL BE OPENED NEXT SEMESTER

Gleason Announces That **Bureau Plans Near** Completion

Douglas Gleason, chairman of the Topics for next year's speakers student committee, reports that were also discussed at the meeting. plans for the establishment of a Student Employment Bureau will Business firms in the downtown

early last May. Elder Gunter, of one dollar will be collected, Col. graduate of 1938, was the first professor of milipresident.

take advantage of the bureau. Especially in the holiday season have board who did not attend last many calls been received asking for take advantage of the bureau. Estary science ordered last Tuesday. week's meeting is asked to contact students desiring part-time work in downtown offices.

By installing such a service, it is hoped that University students will be given the opportunity to not only make a small wage, but some through this service, will be able to partially pay their college expenses. Any student enrolled in the Uni-Y.M.C.A. Will Have Station versity is eligible to apply for parttaken at the beginning of school next fall, when the bureau will be

that because every room in the Ad STUDENT RECITALS building is needed for classes, the TO BE PRESENTED

Wichita Fine Arts Schedules Three Programs Three programs are being sched-

aled by the downtown division of the University College of Fine Arts for the coming week. Tonight, Ella Rose Wright, ad-

Fischer, will present a recital in Costly Purchase Improves Philharmony Hall Auditorium at 8 p. m. She will be assisted by Gerald Feese, violinist and Maurine Feese, Dr. Kenneth V. Manning, head of the University physics department, announces the recent purchase of an X-ray tube, to be used by the advanced physics students.

This tube is to be used in the Triple of the Park of the Park

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Facing the Issue

Question

Do You Object to Students Working Their Way Through College?

Prof. S. W. Wright, professor of economics and business administration: "No."

Prof. Albert E. Croft, head of the sociology department: "I have no objections to students working their way through college. On the contrary, I would encourage it, because such students usually have more purpose and appreciation. However, the school load should be limited accordingly, as should participation in other college activities, especially athletics."

Betty Woods, senior: "I think there are very few students that can work and also receive all the benefits of college life. The student usually loses out in some respect."

Jack Chaney, senior: "As for a college student working while going to school, it's according to what he is going to major in. Working is o. k. if you major in the Ad Building, but try working and majoring in chemistry. It can't be done and do your chemistry justice.

Jackie Murphy, freshman: "I don't object as long as it isn't me."

Jean Braly, sophomore: "I am working and although my grades would have been higher if I hadn't, I feel that I have gained a lot from the contacts I have made and the variety of things I have learned to do."

Harold Brown, sophomore: "It is impossible to work and still gain all that college has to offer. I don't think a student should work unless it is absolutely necessary for him to do so in order to at-

Harriet Stephens, senior: "Albert Wiggam says that only the exceptional student can work his way through college without losing much of the benefit of college life. I agree with him."

Martha Fink, sophomore: "I do not object to students working their way through college if it is necessary. I do object to students who do not need to work, but who do, and take a job away from someone who needs the money to get through

Bob Branson, sophomore: "It seems to be taken for granted that a large number of students do work their way through college, so I don't think this question offers much of an issue.'

Headlining the News

"A PLEASING, personable, efficient salesman"—
that's the verdict of Wichita businessmen
upon the ability of Fradene Goldstein, business manager of the Parnassus, which made its appearance at 8 o'clock on the cam-

pus this morning. For the second successive year 'Scoopie" has shown her ability to sell—and sell—and sell. Outside of her Parnassus activities she has been kept busy with these various posi-

tions: treasurer of Student Council, executive member of the Student Forum, a threeyear-term as member of the Board of Publications, student assistant in the English de-

partment, and has also held various class offices. Miss Goldstein is also an outstanding member of the Barb Council. Despite these activities, and the holding of a job on Saturdays, Miss Goldstein has maintained

a 92 grade average. When she does have time for hobbies, she engages in horseback riding, tennis, and mountain climbing. A hobby she didn't mention to this reporter is her delight in receiving letters, flowers, and candy from Sioux City, Denver, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City.
Fradene is planning to visit both Worlds Fairs

this summer. Next year she will serve as an assistant in the English department, publicity manager for the Student Forum, and desk editor of the

When asked about her ambitions when she graduates, Scoopie replied "I'd like to rest for

From Other Campii

ALIAR is one who has no partition between his imagination and information.

-The Lass-O She was pensive when I met her,

Sadness sat upon her brow, But my check book made her happy And she is ex-pensive now. - Industrial Collegian WIFE, to her maid: "You know, I think my hus-

band is chasing his secretary." Maid: Oh, you're just trying to make me jealous!" -The Trojan

You're a good guy while you halve it.

TF I were an echo, just for a joke, I'd yell at some guy before he spoke. —Daily Collegian With running water, wind in trees,

Sonnets, songs, and symphonies-I marvel that so oft my choice Should be the sound of my own voice. -Ward-Belmont Hyphen

THE vitamins from "G" to "A" That keep us in the pink Are less important, in a way,

Than many people think. Imprimis, for the average guy The kingfish vitamin is "I." * * * * —Industrial Collegian

At Breakfast-

You shouldn't curse, you shouldn't cry If grapefruit squirts you in the eye. In fairness, now, you must admit It's pure defense-you started it!

He told her all his problems; And she professed to love 'em-In hopes that she Would shortly be One of 'em.

We pay for laughs, we pay for tears, And now we pay for eerie fears; A person can't be frightened free of charge these

A quarter to be terror-stricken, Two-bits to have blood chill and thicken The spirit world has found that advertising pays. * * * * The Highland Echo

THIS recipe for making "A's" comes from The

1 Highland Echo: Take one cup of love for a subject; a good quantity of fresh air and sleep; one pound of cramming; one quart of midnight oil and desperation; mix thoroughly and add another pound of ambition; and borrow enough milk of human kindness from the faculty to soften. Serve hot on a

Shocker Shots - - - by Marts



Taking a "Final" Peak.

Thesis: For Undergraduates?.. Goldstein

FOLLOWING his work at South- among other things, questions on western last week as an examiner for thesis written by seniors who wished to graduate with honor, Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the University English department, is advocating such a system for the University.

"Many outstanding universities", said Dr. Davis, "give seniors and opportunity to write such a thesis. fact, he continued, some schools require it for graduation. The idea behind such a requirement is that when a person has completed four years in studying for a major, he should be willing to take a comprehensive examination over his work."

The thesis system entails the taking of an oral and written examination. The tests include

French and German. According to Dr. Davis, one of the girls seeking this special honor, took her oral examination before an audience of 50 interested persons and several judges.

"This system, which aims at a quantity of knowledge, is especially valuable for those students who are planning on a teaching career, or those who intend going to graduate school," Dr. Davis

"The examiners are outstanding professors who are selected because of their special work in certain fields."

According to Dr. Davis, this is distinctly a modern touch to western education, and the University might well follow such a system

Sororities Keep Best Books McVey

A FTER auditing the accounts of 23 campus organizations, S. W. Wright, economics professor, declared yesterday that sororities handle financial matters better than fraternities. The level of both groups is considerably higher than that shown by his analysis at the end of the first semester.

The five social sororities showed a net worth of \$7,934.36, while the four fraternities reported \$3,-569.09. These figures compare with \$6,664,13 and \$3,886.65, respectively, for the first semester. The girls' organizations decreased their debts from \$84.97 in January to \$42.29, while fraternity debts rose from \$297.43 to \$505.93. Professor Wright traced this rise to the "end of school rush" which, he said, is harder on men's

In addition to a smaller amount of debt, the sororities also showed a larger cash account. Including stocks, bonds and savings, the sororities have \$4,163.51, an increase of \$1,119.51 over the January report. They also have \$1,153.38 in banks. The men's groups tallied \$595.06 in savings and cash on hand, with no stocks or bonds. This wide difference, the professor said, is caused by the prevailing building program

of the sororities The fraternities triumphed in furniture and fixture evaluations, marking the amount as \$1,265 as compared with the sororities' \$1,060. In January, the analysis was \$1,175 for the fraternities, \$1,660 for the girls' groups. In equities in homes the men were again ahead with \$1,760. The girls showed \$950. These figures are both increases, since the firstsemester auditing reported \$1,500

dues better, according to Professor Wright. Accounts receivable for the sororities were \$574.76, with the fraternities showing \$402.36. That the accounts are better than in January is shown by the amounts at that time—sororities, \$660.44; fraternities, \$907.34. The men held \$396.96 in notes the first semester, but have decreased them to \$52.50. The sorority notes, amounting to

\$75, have not changed. In the auditing of the accounts of miscellaneous clubs and nonsocial fraternities, a net worth of \$826.68 is revealed. They owe \$45, have \$202.14 in savings, and \$633.08 in banks. Accounts receivable of these groups amount to \$36.46. A comparison with the January auditing could not be made because the accounts of the Sunflower and the Y. M. C. A. have not yet been completed.

The total assets of all 23 organizations, according to Professor Wright, amount to \$12,923.25, with liabilities of \$593.12. The net worth of all is \$12,330.13, compared with \$10,550.78 in Jan-

'In spite of the fact that the accounts receivable show smaller total now," he said, "there is really a greater num-ber of sorority and fraternity members owing dues, and the average amounts owed by each is smaller While accounts payable are larger now than at the end of last semester, these will be taken care of by the close of the term, since many bills are not submitted until then.

"General conditions of campus accounts grow better year by year," the auditor asserted. "Of all 23 accounts, only one was off balance, and it lacked only four cents."

The girls pay their organization Subsidize College Athletes? . . Associated

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.—People officially and unofficially connected with collegiate athletics have recently had much to say for and against the subsidy of college athletes. What is being said unofficially is interesting, but the goings on in official circles is more so.

The records of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association meetings reveal much argument over the pros and cons of subsidy, until at one meeting a man came along with a new idea.

He was Pres. James L. Mc-Conaughy of Wesleyan University who says he is in favor of a laissez-faire attitude toward proselyting and paying athletes. He would like to see each college allowed to carry out their athletic program in their own way.

Dr. McConaughy brushes away the sentimental smoke and hits the nail on the head when he says, "If an institution decides to proselyte to secure a football team, and pay them in any way as players, it does this because it believes that the assets outweight the liabilities of this program."

He clearly shows that presidents

of different types of colleges are now facing situations which make athletic subsidation a wise policy for their particular institutions. He also clearly shows that there are college presidents for whom a non-subsidizing policy is most suitable.

Long overdue in realms of athletic thought is his following generalization: "We don't expect all institutions to be alike in other matters; why should we expect it of athletic programs?" He points out that in no other phase of collegiate activity do any two colleges use exactly the same tactics.

Dr. McConaughy asks, "Have we the right to insist that a college student ceases to be an amateur athlete if his ability in any way helps him financially to get through college?" The boys are certainly not harmed by the aid received in recognition of athletic ability. The college, donor of the aid, is not harmed or the administration would discontinue the policy. No other college need be harmed by the subsidizing policy of the institution in question, for they need not maintain athletic relations with one another.

What Are Your Chances!..Intercollegiate

VV How do college graduates fare after they leave college? From 46,000 college alumni graduated from 31 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States from 1928 to 1935 the Office of Education reveals the following significant facts: Unemployment—Fifty-eight per cent of the men graduates and 61 per cent of the women grad-

uates have never been idle at all since graduation. Graduates of the 1932 class were out of employment for the longest periods. Relief-Ninety-eight per cent of the men alumni and 99 per cent of the women alumni have

never been on relief. Employment-Ninety - six per cent of all the men and 93 per cent of all the women reporting were either permanently or temporarily employed. After the first year out of college about threequarters of both men and women

one-sixth of the graduates either continue graduate study for higher degrees, or, in the case of women, marry and become homemakers. After eight years most of the men are employed (97.9 per cent), few are studying for advanced degrees (1 per cent) and 37 per cent of the women have become homemakers.

Salaries-The salary scale of the eighth year.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(I.P.)— find gainful employment. About

men alumni is higher than that of women alumni, although older women receive more than younger men generally. The average col-lege man out of school one year receives a typical salary of \$1,314; the graduate out of school two years, \$1,455; three years, \$1,551; four years, \$1,684; five years, \$1,874; six years, \$2,008; seven years, \$2,138, and eight years, \$2,383. Women graduates receive salaries ranging from \$1.092 the first year out of college to \$1,606

On the Campus

25 Years Ago . . .

Plans were started to install a new department of physical training and to build a \$35,000 gymnasium, to be completed in the fall of 1915.

Both the Men's and Women's Young Christian Association are planning to send large delegations to Estes Park, Colo., for the summer conference.

For the first time in the history of Holyoke Cottages, a spread was held on the third floor at the hour of 2 a. m.

10 Years Ago ...

Master's degrees will be granted at the University for the first time in the history of the school. Jewel Edward Moore, Charles W. Popkins, and Walter L. Friley will receive certificates on

Zelma Beaman, Kay Clawson, Elsie Isley, Lor-aine Lawson, Helen Lieurance, and Mary Webb composed the Women's Honor Group announced last Wednesday in convocation.

5 Years Ago . . .

Parnassus, which was issued today, carried out a NRA theme with a 1933-34 code. The yearbook is dedicated to Dr. Jardine.

Miss Francis Templeton, honorary colonel, will entertain the senior officers of the R. O. T. C. at a Sunday night supper at her home this week-end.

A painting for the ceiling above the rotunda in the Administration Building is being considered as a possible gift of the senior class.

I Year Ago . . .

Investigation of the Student Council committee to discover who painted the campus with whitewash or some similar coloring matter at the time of the recent election has so far lead to

Sorosis says it was a great race, that inter-society plaque business, but, of course, they won and, just to make it more interesting, by a margin of two and a half points.

Dr. Earle Davis will face the Kansas heat to teach summer school. At its close he plans a short vacation-destination unannounced.

Next year's track team will be headed by Stanley Diamond who was elected captain last week following the central conference meet at Pit'sburg.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

[ARGARET BEAT of the University of Toledo We beats all! She does for she's the freshman who a couple of weeks ago made a perfect score in a

test on traffic regulations.

But the beatin'est part of the whole thing is that Margaret DOESN'T DRIVE—and didn't attend the lecture on which the test was based.

EON BRACHMAN, Harvard University fresh-Liman, doesn't believe in privacy. In fact, he's such a strong non-believer that his room is jammed full of staring, dead-pan dolls who glare at him from all corners of his room. Reason: His chief hobby is doll collecting—but don't make any wise-cracks in his presence, for he's also an amateur boxer of no mean reputation.

OURTING NOTE: Pennsylvania State College's U Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter has issued a statement urging co-eds to give more attention to the student grinds and avoid the good time Charlies. He says the latter will be working for the former ten years from now, and, therefore, the grinds will be the best providers. Moral: Hit the books, boys, for some of the fair ones are going to take the doctor's advice!

University Bulletin

Notices for publication in the University Bulletin should be presented at the editing desk not later than 3 p. m. on the day before publication.

Money Found

Found: a sum of money at the south door of the Administration Building. By properly describing the amount and denomination, the owner may claim it at the registrar's office.-Worth A. Fletcher, reg-

Pen-Pencil Lost

I lost a mottled black and white pen and pencil set with the initials H. L. C. on both. Will the finder please call 5-1750 or see Helen Colver .-Helen Colver, owner.

Coat Lost

A ladies blue coat with a blue flower in the lapel was lost Tuesday in the Administration Building. Will the finder please return it to the office of the dean of women.—Elva Buskirk.

Pin Lost

Anyone finding a Delta Omega sorority pin, please return to me or call 3-5677,-Rosalee Anderson, loser.

Forum Meeting

Any member of the Advisory Board who did not attend last week's meeting, is asked to contact me this week, if he is still interested in Student Forum work.-Sid Martin, executive secretary of the Student Forum.

Trip to New York?

If anyone, who is going to New York after school is out, would like someone to travel with them and share expenses will they please call me at 4-0916 .-

Barbara Bergstressor. Pen Is Lost Lost: One black Parker's fountain pen. If found please return to the Brig or to Betty Moulton. It is imperative that I find the pen as I shall sorely need it during finals week. Small reward is of-Last week's Sunflower advertised it as a

Trip to East

Shaeffer's pen, but it is definitely a Parker's.-

Betty Moulton.

ison, president.

wanted to share expenses. Driving to within 90 miles of Chicago in 1937 Plymouth sedan. Will probably leave Sunday, June 4. Call 3-1800 or 3-8414.—Elbert Rowland.

Summer Course All students interested in attending a quantita-tive analysis chemistry course during the summer please contact me immediately. The given in the morning.-Dr. Lloyd McKinley, head

of chemistry department. Whock Club Whock Club officers for next semester will be elected during a meeting today at noon in 207 Science. All members please be present.—Ross Den-

Young Democrats

All Young Democrats are urged to attend the short but important business meeting to be held at noon today, Thursday, May 25, in Room 328 of the Administration Building.—Tom Givens, president.

Lost: A Pen

Anyone who finds a black Shaeffer's fountain pen, please call 4-2818 or return to Nellvina Dun-

Grad Gossip-Here, There, Everywhere

Many Grads at Service-Several prominent grads attended the initiation service of the Women's Honor Activity Group last Sunday. Out-of-town guests were Helen Johnston Davidson, Mary Kelly Whitehead, and Mrs. Walter T. Ingold

Helen Johnston Davidson, '21, daughter of the late Ray Johnston, was an Alpha Tau while at the University and is now located in Wellington.

Mary Kelly Whitehead, '26, also of Wellington, assisted in the mathematics department and was a Delta Omega when she was in in the University.

Mrs. Ingold, '19, of Newton was a member of Alpha Tau at the time the Alpha Tau house was

Among the Wichita guests were Beulah Barrett, '38; Betty Gensch, '38; Virginia Marsh, '38; Mary Cies, '37; Eleanor Martin, 38; Phyllis Powell, 38; Helen Louise Williams, '37; Geraldine Hammond, '31; Carol Schowalter, '34; and, Mrs. S. C. Brennan, '17, are alumnai members of the Women's Honor Group.

Camien Is Superintendent-Laiten Camien, graduate of '33, who received his A. B. at Friends University and his M. A. at this University, has been reappointed superintendent of schools at Dill, Okla., following a successful year as superintendent.

Since leaving the University, Mr. Camien has been superintendent of schools at Sun City, Kan., where his outstanding record qualified him for his present position.

He was invited to address the seniors at the Southwestern State Teachers College at Weatherford, Okla., on the subject of consolidated schools. He is superintendent of a consolidated school with a 500 enrollment.

French Owns Station-John Albert French, '29, owns a Phillips Service Station in Denver, Colo. His wife is the former Louise



MARSH, BATKA VISIT CAM-PUS-Virginia Marsh and George Batka, both of the class of '38 were visitors on the campus this week. For the past year both have been teaching music-Mr. Batka in Strong City, Kan., Miss Marsh in Carmen, Okla.

While enrolled in the University Mr. Batka was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity. Miss Marsh, pictured above, was a member of Solosis sorority, was the 1937 Homecoming Queen, vice president of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the Women's Honor Group.

ROYER GETS OFFICE-Marjorie Royer, '38, was last week elected vice president of the Pan-American Club, University Spanish organization. She was president of Delta Omega last year and is now associated with the Farmers and Bankers Life Insurance Company of Wichita.

Grad to Oregon-Isabelle Mickey, '34, who has been teaching for the past year at Wellington, will spend the summer months with her par-ents in Eugene, Ore. She will also the University of Oregon while there.

REUNION BANQUET

PLANNED-All alumni are invited and urged to attend the Alumni Reunion Banquet to be held in the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, June 5, at 6:30 p. m. Guests will gather in the Lounge of the University Commons to talk and "get reacquainted." General arrangements for the banquet are being handled by Mrs. E. M. Leach, former head of the alumni group. Reservations for the dinner, cost of which is \$1 a plate, may be made at the University switchboard.

for Any Final!

Bowman Sharp, who received his bachelor's degree here in 1936 and is now an assistant in the chemistry department, received word this week that he has been awarded a \$500 assistantship at Indiana University at Bloomington, where he will complete work on his master's degree in chemistry. According to department heads, this is the first time a student has been sent from here to the Indiana school.

Mr. Sharp now resides at 1702 Fairmount.

Gottschalk in Cincinnati-George Gottschalk, '32, is sales manager of the Tom Collins Junior Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is now residing. Mr. Gottschalk, who is a former member of Webster fraternity, was enrolled in the College of Liberal

Gano in California-Ada Gano, '23, a former member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority, is now teaching high school at Redondo Beach, Calif. Her present address is 517 South Broadway, Redondo Beach. Miss Gano was enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, and received an A.B. degree.

Bodkin Is Promoted-Hillard Bodkin, '34, who has been assistant geologist at Mattoon, Ill., since last fall for the Superior Oil Company, was promoted two weeks ago to the position of ge-ologist for the state of Indiana. Mr. Bodkin has moved his office to Evansville, Ind., and will su-pervise the geological work done in connection with drilling oil wells in the state of Indiana.

Grad Visits Here-Mildred Gavitt Dodge, '26, and daughter Arlene who are now living in Prosser Wash., are visiting with Mrs Dodge's parents in Wichita.

McCormick Visits Campus-Capt Harry McCormick, graduate of the College of Business Administration in 1938, was a visitor on the campus Monday. He is now associated with the juvenile division of the Wichita Police Division.

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can. Reward.-Nellvina Duncan, owner,

Campus Sorority Prom To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Nydegger's Orchestra Will Play; McCarty Makes Party Plans

Plans have been completed for the Sorosis Organdie Prom to be held at the Wichita Country Club on Friday evening. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock and music will be furnished by Verne Nydegger's Orchestra. Catherine McCarty is the chair-

man in charge of the arrangements and she is being assisted by Miriam Bartlett, Georgeann Anderson, and Oll Mae Chambers. A Hawaiian theme will be carried out during the entire evening.

The guest list for the event in-

cludes the following:

nual spring

Women's Sports Group Installs

retary; Alice Jane Brown as treas-

gave a solo, Dorothy Feemster, ac-

companied by Myrabel McNeil,

closed the musical program with

The guest list included:

Betty Johnson
Shirley Richay
Martha Barrett
Doris DeLaMater
Shirley Bishop
Jane West
Mary Marsaret Hege
Tommie Hartman
Catherine Dedrick
Marabeth Reid
Virginia Fair
Virginia Robinson
Carolee Wilkins
Norma Webb
Margaret Craig
Jane Ann Douglas

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Francis Farmer succeeds Peggy Lou Anderson as president of the Pan-American Club when new officers of the Spanish oranization man for the affair and was asLois Carpenter,
sisted by Miss Melcher, Miss Taylor,
vice president;
and Miss Lewis.

Catherine Dedfloers of the Spanish oranization were elected last week. The election was held following a picnic in Sim Miss Taylor, Martha Barrett and Miss Dedrick were awarded jackets ton, treasurer;

Other officers are Mariorie Rover. '38, vice president; Mary Ellen ments of the women's sports or-Smithers, secretary-treasurer; Jose- ganization. phine Aguilera and Tony Casado, Evelyn Hinton Geraldine Hammond proram chairman; and Pegy Lou Anderson, publicity chairman. New officers will not take office until

Group Is Honored At Tea Sunday

Initiation services and a remion of the Women's Honor Activity Group was held Sunda afternoon in the Y. W. C. A

Six girls were initiated into the organization. They included Margaret Alexander, Mary Evelyn Brincefield, Jeanne Carr Gail Frank, Katherine Israel, and Katherine Lansdowne.

Last year's Honor Group, who planned the tea, consisted of Beulah Barrett, Betty Gensch Virginia Marsh, Eleanor Martin and Phyllis Powell.





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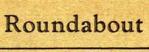
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ideal time 'n place for puttin out crests 'n carryin' on lovers feuds - what with Setzer plantin his Gamma pin on Onnie Martin Pi Kap McGlade-Former Alpha to Betty's Mom 'n Pop)—'tis a ter, Margaret, to John Vincent Kruel, Krug world—'N Colin 'n Vail Glades of Chicago, son of Mrs. Toot Blow-out—don't know how the sas. The wedding will be an event was elected to Phi. Beta Kappa. score stands now. . . .

dinner 'n show date with what So- She is a member of Alpha Tau three years has been associated rosis? . . . Jean Wickham sports Sigma sorority and has been se- with the Stearman Aircraft Com-Catherine McCarty, University junior, is chairman of the coma diamint from an outra town addigner what is it these outra town men have? . . . One of Pi Alph's Stellar Attractions—"Doc" Grissom, former Syracuse flash, has been doin' a lot of trekkin' to Wellington to see Lite-of-His-Life Sue was a member of the Men's Honor Graph and has recently accepted a position to see Lite-of-His-Life Sue dames that go around make-up—less because they think they're natural beauties—people that brag book for a course'n then come 'round to study with you, come final week—profs

W. U. Commercial

Club President

Will present a summary of this year's activities at the Council's Announcement of Monday evening at Innes' Tea Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Douglas, daughter of Mr. Glades was graduated from Mrs. John B. Dauglas, Sr., to Graham Wingate Page of Abilene, taking graduate work in Chicago and has recently accepted a position as boys' work secretary of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Popular member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Younger set, attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of the Younger set at Younger s mittee making plans for the an-Sorosis Organdie Prom scheduled for tomorrow night at the Wichita Country Verne Nydeggers orchestra will furnish music for danc-Officers May 23

Program Includes Musical Program, Installation, And Speeches

Officers of the Federation of Women's Sports and Recreational Activities were installed at the annual spring banquet of the organization last Tuesday, May 23, at 6:15 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Commons.

New officers, Jeanne Lewis, president; Dorralne Melcher, vice president; Cortaine Melcher, vice president; Cotherine Dedrick as vice president; Cotherine Dedrick as vice president; Cotherine Dedrick as vice president; Dorothy Toland as secretary, alice Jane Brown as treas
Ourse 'n then come 'round to study with you, come final week—profs with you, come final week—profs who say they've done everything they could to help studes thru a course-files—people that will only list the one side of an argument—this could never stop—to be continued next week.

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urer; and Miss Lewis as recorder-Pantier Elected To Head Matrix Preceding the installation of officers, the Sorosis chorus sang Deep Purple, and Doris DeLaMater

> Installation and Initiation Rites Held Yesterday In Commons

Geraldine Hammond, who has Maxine Pantier, recently apTHE wedding of Miss Peggy spring from the University and for Etnire, daughter of Mrs. Helen the last year has been teaching been granted a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Colorado on a fellowship in literacture, was presented a gift from assus, was elected president of the members of the organization for her assistance in women's interference for her assistance in women's honorary journal-limit her assistance in women's interference for her assistance in women's honorary for her assistance in women's interference for her assistance in women's honorary journal-limit her assistance in women's interference for her assistance in women's honorary for her assistance in women's honora sence to study at the University of Chooses Officers society sports during the past eon meeting in the Pine Room of

for the fulfillment of the requireand Fradene Goldstein, social Officers were

installed yesterday by Dorothy Tennant, outgoing

Pantier president of Matrix. Following in-Betty Jane Roberts, Kathleen the great number of anklets being posed of in wearing ankle socks. Keating, Shirley Asher, Clara Mc-worn.

Pi Beta Chi Elects

Preside At Dance | ter Lengel as president. Other offi-stores in town. president; Anita Klein, secretary;

Members returned to the Art silk hose lasts the college coed only apius, honorary pre-medic fra-

9 p. m. until midnight. A nickel- dinner.

odeon will furnish music for danc-New initiates of the club include Shirley Bishop, Shirley Richey, Theodore Boles, Garnett Cox, Zona Richardson, Bob Kiskadden, Kathyn Larson, Betty Talbott, Doris

DeLaMater, Virginia Corp, Dorothy Clifton, Enid Isbell, and Judy Mul-

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Former Local Students Announce Engagements and Wedding Dates

Alexander-Glades, Etnire-Hoffman, Lay-Thurman, Douglas-Page To Be Principals In Coming Services

-Cartoonist Marts shiftin' his to PROMINENT on the social calendar this week are the announcements of engagements and weddings of for- Pi breakfast for graduating seniors.

Monday-Friday, May 29-June 2-

Tau McBride returns home with mer University students, outstanding in college social Tau McBride Feturis Holle Wish
a K. U. crest—Lil Fair 'n Tankersley start steadin' it—Betty Skinner
dons a sparkler from M. U. 'n
makes altar plans come summer
makes altar plans come summer (this is still a lil bit of a surprise proaching marriage of their daugh- chusetts Institute of Technology

of the late summer season. He was associated with the Great WHAT President's aide finally landed that long-sought-after ated from the University in June. Cleveland, Ohio, and for the past Session begins.

a diamint from an outta town ad-lected to the 1939 Women's Honor pany.

The bridegroom-elect attended school at K. U., and will graduate college at Pomona, Calif., and is next year.

The young couple will make their home in Charleston following their plan to wed during the early summarriage.

Miss Dedrick was general chair- Other officersfor next year are of Pi Kappa Psi sorority. She also and Blade, military fraternity. At ning. of Pi Kappa Psi sorority. She also and Blade, military traterinty. At the present time he is associated stended Business Preparatory the present time he is associated vice-president; Sue Cope, secretary; School, and for the past five years with the United States post office.

Ankle Socks Prove Popular Item in

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daughter Margaret to Mr. Jim

Hamilton, of this city. The couple

IN ANSWER to the call of the modern college coed for Loraine Shoemaker, president something inexpensive, durable, comfortable, and col-Virgina Shuler, secretary; Barbara orful in wearing apparel comes the ankle sock.

This spring ankle socks are prov-@president of Matrix. Following installation services, initiation of the new pledges was held. Those pledges who were initiated vere pledges who were initiated

Max Windmiller will succeed Wal-five cents in the best department

Members and alumnae of AescuRitchey, reporter.

Ankle socks are much more durable able than silk hose. A pair of formal dance Friday, June 2 from 5 p. m. until midnight A nickel- dinner.

Members returned to the Art about ten days and not more than two weeks at the most, while a pair of ankle socks will last all Sponsors for the club are Violet summer or longer with perhaps only

M. Eckhoff and Clayton Henri Sta-their wear. Ankle socks are espe cially more durable for school wear because it is so easy to snag sill hose on school seats and desks.

though silk hose may seem to be

Calendar

banquet.
Friday, May 26—Sorosis Formal.

Saturday, May 27—Epsilon Kappa Rho Formal. Sunday, May 28-Kappa Delta

Friday, June 2-Webster Heidleberg party. Aesculapius Dance. Saturday, June 3-President's Re-Tea for Senior Women at 4230 E. English from 3 p. m. to

Monday, June 5-Final convocation and Alumni Banquet. Tuesday, June 6-Commencement Monday, June 12-Summer School

Shaft Is Chosen

member of the Pi Kappa Psi soror- picnic held Mon-

The junior members of the club ine Israel are in charge of the af-Miss Wickham is attending the were in charge of arrangements for fair the State Teachers College in member of Pi Kappa Psi sorority chairman of the committee. She was Springfield, Mo. For the past year She was a candidate for Parnassus assisted by Catherine McCarty, Beth Margaret Craig Dorothea Kane she has been an instructor in the schools at Odessa, Mo.

Queen.

Mr. Brown is attending the law Fair, and Marcia McLaughlin.

For Coming Year United States Navy at Charleston, MRS. C. A. MASON of Waco, an Head Of Local Court of the Head Of Local Court of Head Of Local Dramatic Group

> Miss Mason was graduated last Ellis Chosen Vise-president At Last Meeting Of

> > College of Education, was elected Sunday.

co-treasurers; Wanda Mulkey, publicity chairman; and Joan Hurst, rush captain.

They will replace the following who served this semester: Mary

Ann Young, treasurer, Vera Ellis publicity chairman; and Theresa

Martha Barrett acted as hostess to the annual Y. W. C. A. tea honoring the seniors, yesterday in the Y. W. and faculty rooms. Ankle socks are much preferred to the long silk hose by the college 4. Ankle socks add color to the tained the group. The tea was to the long silk hose by the college achieve some variety of color in silk Hitchner, and Josephine Rice.



Have Ya' Heard - That Skin ner threw a coupla' the boys curve and donned the ring of a M. U. Man...that celebrations after finals week are gona' be wild and wooly...and that Mor-ton Specter is tutoring an Alpha Tau in different courses.

And have ya' heard also that the El Morocco Grill is the best place in town for the best food .'N' is Gamma's Spurrier gona' get himself involved in one of these triangles ya' hear so much about? ... The well-known Brons cheer to the senior who wouldn't 'sneak" and went to classes... 'N' orchids to Smith for puttin' out the neatest yearbook up to

For endurance sittin' during warm-weather finals try one of those Salad Bowls they whip up at the Morocco Grill...Prof. Wright audits Greek books 'n' discovers someone has absconded with part of the Gammas' dough (relax, it was just 4 cents). The latest at the Brig - "Do

you know why a duck walks softly?—Because he can't walk hardly....Be seein' ya at the

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Stanley Diamond, outgoing president of the Student Council, will present a summary of this

Suggestions Will Be Presented

Officers, officers-elect, and mem-bers of the Student Council will their annual spring dinner Monday, May 29 at 7 p. m. at Innes "A summarization of this year's

activities will be presented," said Stanley Diamond, president. "Suggestions will also be made to the new council for use as a basis and beginning of their activities next Alberta Zimmerman and Kather-

The guest list includes:

Ricketts Presides At Tea For Seniors

Faye M. Ricketts, instructor in economics and business administration, entertained the senior girls in shorthand and the College of Margot Cloutier, junior in the Business Administration at tea last

Sorority Plans Annual Formal Dance Saturday Kappa Rho Party Will Have Spring Theme; Wilkins

Is Chairman Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority will

entertain at their annual dinner dance Saturday evening, May 27, at the Broadview Roof Garden. Blue and yellow, the sorority col-

ors, will be featured in the spring garden theme. Formal programs and place cards bearing the sorority crests will be in the sorority col-Mildred Wilkens is acting as

chairman of the dance committee. She is being assisted by Betty Solomon and Carol Shuler.

Verne Nydegger and his orchestra will play for the dancing. The affair will be from 6:30 o'clock to 12

A partial list of guests inc.

Dean Grace Wilkie
Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Allman
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mood, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Loy Wood
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preddy
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preddy
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeHon
Misses:
Macy Shippey
Velma Abel
Margaret York
Frances Radcliff
Mildred Lane
Lois Hershey
Wilde Faye Greeley
Raelph Hardin
Maurice Giller
Margaret Wilkiess
Mron Nearth A partial list of guests includes:

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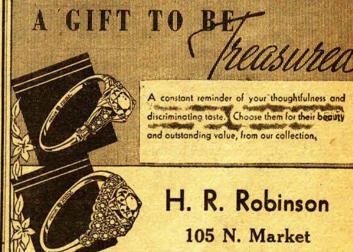
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Modern University Coed's Wardrobe

Ankle socks are so inexpensive very over-whelming variety. With Officers At Dinner 1. as compared with silk stock- flashy colors the key note of the ings. Coeds must pay all the way modern college girl's campus ward-Officers for the coming year of of silk hose while she may purchase take to ankle socks now being made Pi Beta Chi, honorary art club, were elected last Thursday evening following a dinner held at the Old fifteen cents. A very excellent grade

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CHRISTIAN. MYERSARE **CO-CAPTAINS**

Veteran Tracksters Are Named at Tuesday Meeting

Malcolm Myers and Bob Christian were elected co-captains of the track team HARTMAN DOWNS Christian were elected cofor the coming year at a meeting of the varsity team last Tuesday afternoon.

Both men have been outstanding performers for Wichita, and both are holders of Central Conference titles. Myers was champion in the pole vault and high hurdles this year, and Christian was winner of the 440 yard event in 1938.

Election Logical Their election was logical from the standpoint of scoring power, as they were the high-point men in the

as an excellent student. Malc Myers, sports calendar for the year.

high and low hurdles, broad jump, point. The last set ran along the the championship by eliminating Jimmy Farrow, John Morton, Maland high jump, and he was out- same line of play with both players the Barbs and the Phi Sigs from colm Myers, and Dudley Tankersley standing in all of these events. Marr Pleased

co-captaincy, and felt that they were good men to fill the vacancy

ment came the report that the team Lewis Burford, 22, and Herb Hartman, tennis.

FINALS IN TENNIS DECIDED TODAY ball; and Delta Omega, risie. Sorosis again won the interse

The other doubles team represents the Ramblers-Griswold and Fairbanks were the winners of the doubles tournament last fall.

In the singles finals Griswold, of the Ramblers, will settle the cham-copy concerning campus happen-out of existence. pionship with the winner of the ings. Maxine Pantier wrote Roundmatch between Lester, Alpha Gam, about for the section, and Mary and Dickey, Rambler. Lester was Lou Stratton wrote a feature the singles champion in the fall "March of Events." tennis tournament.

HORSESHOW HELD BY W. U. WOMEN

An Annual Affair

made an annual affair, was the graphs.

opinion expressed by many of the spectators and participants of the through Friday at a table placed on University's first show.

In the advanced equitation group, building. Mary Jayne Brennan won first, Mary Lou Stratton, second; and Oweida Snyder, third. Miss Kin-cade won the old clothes race.

We were really pleased with the interest shown by those who watched the show as well as those who entered," said Jeanne Lewis, day culminated with a dance at the president of Pegasus and general 400 Club."

chairman. "We will begin making At the dance two five-pound plans next fall for another show boxes of candy were presented to with more contests, exhibitions, and, the captains of the tying teams of the hope, some men participants."

second; and Imogene Kincade, completed their work with the ex-third. In the novelty race called ception of the distribution of caps bending, Zona Richardson came in and gowns by that committee.

Bartlett, second; and Betty Dunn cooperation they have given this and Margaret Hagan, third. Mary year to make this class have one of the most active senior years

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The men pictured above-Bob Christian (right) and Malcom Myers (left), were elected co-captains of next year's varsity track squad at a meeting of the present varsity track team. Both have been active in track for several years.

BENNETT TO WIN

Summary of Winners In Year's Tournaments Are Announced

Tommie Hartman dethroned

Although there were many deuce games the sets were rather one-track team's total points, is a graduate of a Missouri high school, and is noted for his versatile work on the cinder squad.

Christian's main events were the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and he also anchored the mile relay team.

Myers entered in the pole vault, bleh and low hurdles, broad jump, and out. The last set ran along the terms of the winning pitcher was Jones, men on the squad while most of while Lewis did the hurling for the winners did the hurling for the Lewis did the hurling for while Lewis did the hurling for and walked one, and Lewis did the same with two men each. In the out-play and out-run her opponent for a decisive first four games. Benchalked up against the winners and and broke Hartman's serve to bring it to 5-4 but failed to take the seturation. The last set ran along the the championship by eliminating there was Jones, men on the squad while most of while Lewis did the hurling for their opponents had teams of from games the sets were rather one-stilled the incomplete their opponents had teams of from data to a did the hurling for their opponents had teams of from games the sets were rather one-stilled. Lewis did the hurling for their opponents had teams of from games the sets were rather one-stilled. Lewis did the hurling for their opponents had teams of from games the sets were rather one-stilled. Lewis did the hurling for while Lewis did the hurling for their opponents had teams of from games the sets were rather one-stilled. Lewis did the hurling for while Lewis did the hurling for while Lewis did the hurling for while most of their opponents had teams of from games the sets were rather one-stilled. Lewis did the hurling for while Lewis did the hurling for while most of their opponents had teams of from games the sets were rather one-stilled. Lewis did the hurling for while most of their opponents had teams of form games the sets were ra Although there were many deuce

showing their fatigue. Coach Harry Marr announced that he was highly pleased with the to defeat Avanelle Clark, (2-3) (6-4) the first place position.

Winners of individual sports of Kaiser, and Bill Vail. total for the season was 354 points. the year are as follows: Martha The seven leading scorers for W. U. Barrett, third-time winner of the Gam team were Kirkpatrick, Wad-school. and their individual points are: badminton championship; Janell dell, Solter, Brock, Price, Hesse, Malcolm Myers, 101½, Buford Gillard, Kappa Rho, horseshoe Amsden, Nelson, Dunn, and Jones, sidered an excellent prospect, and Emmele, 47, Bob Christian, 46, Mar-champion; Jeanne Carr, ping-pong; The softball program was under the tin Johnson, 30, Stan Diamond, 25, Lois Shelton, golf; and Tommie supervision of Dr. Lawrence Rarick,

> Group sports winners were Van-mural program. dals, volleyball; Vikings, swimming; Alpha Tau and Pi Kap, basketball Delta Omega, archery; Barbs (com- ROE INDIAN INSTITUTE

Sorosis again won the intersociety plaque with a total of 155 points.

seventh.

championship teams will meet in the rifle cup, and the archery cup be trained to be self supporting, the finals. One team is composed of two faculty members, Doctors Sorosis, Miss Neff, and to Jane did not live to see his idea flourish, Angulo and Rydjord, a heretofore Schnitzler, new president of D. O., but his wife, their foster son and unbeatable combination. although respectively, at the sports banquet others took up the work and started they were not entered in the fall last Tuesday evening.

PARNASSUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Efficient Staff Assisted Assisting Mr. Smith this year on the yearbook have been Dorothy Tennant, associate editor; Miss Goldstein, business manager; Marge Gray, organization editor; Miss Pantier, picture editor; Mary Evelyn Brincefield, sorority editor; Mary

Lou Stratton, fraternity editor. Catherine Dederick, women' Hope To Make New Event sport's editor; Bob Campbell, men's sports editor; Doug Nunn, military That the horseshow which was editor; Betty Jane Roberts, special features editor; Kenneth Marts, Bridle and Saddle Club should be cartoonist; and Jerry Rogers, photo-

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(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Serrot won the beginners held that afternoon. equitation event with Sue Cope, All senior class committees have

"I would like to take this oppor-In the pair class Miss Lewis and tunity," said Mr. Gleason, "to thank Mary Lou Stratton placed first; the members of the committees and Georgeann Anderson and Mirlam the class as a whole for the fine

that any class has ever had." Senior Officers Good Published each Thursday morning during the school year by the students in the department of journalism of the Municipal University of Wichita. Entered as second class matter, Sept. 24, 1916, at the post-office at Wichita. Kan. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Besides Mr. Gleason, the administrative council, which is made up of the class officers, includes Alice Jane Brown, vice president; Janet Tudhope, secretary; and Mary Evelyn Brincefield, treasurer.

ALPHA GAMS WIN 1940 Track Squad Will IN INTER-SOCIETY

BASEBALL FINAL Seven Out of Eleven Lettermen Are Returning; Dis-

tance Events Are Stronger

Hoping to maintain the fighting spirit that prevailed this season, Harry Marr, track coach, said prospects for the coming year will continue to improve the team.

start of the last inning. In their points. half of the inning the Alpha Gams Team at Disadvantage

runs, thus his team was at a 2 will put the javelin event in the point disadvantage before the meets will put the javelin event in the point disadvantage before the meets will put the javelin event in the Should Emporia be selected for capped children of Riley and Clay ever started. Nevertheless only one proved their ability in this event. ing the score.

Jones Pitches Frat Men

To 10-8 Victory Over

Holyoke Team

K. G. and E. diamond.

Alpha Gamma Gamma won a

the play-offs in the afternoon. At In the consolation bracket Grace the end of the regular session of

director of the University's intra-

TO CLOSE ON JUNE

plaque with a total of 155 points. One week more and the Wich. Alpha Tau Sigma placed second ita Indian Institute will close, it with 142.5; Pi Kappa Psi, third, was decided at the annual meet Angulo, Rydjord Meet Two 127.5; D. O. fourth; Vandals, fifth; ing of the Board of National Mis-Ramblers in Finals Vikings, sixth; and Kappa Rho, sions April 27. The board said the All competition in the University's intramural tennis program will be completed today, according to Dr. Lawrence Rarick, director of intrafinancial load was too heavy and nural sports.

Year to win the honor.

The intersociety sports plaque, dian men from every tribe could

> the school in September, 1915. Twenty-three students are now living at the institute and going to University of Wichita and East High School, The school will remain open until school closes this spring, at which time it will pass

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cording to Dr. Lawrence Rarick, director of the University's intra-

The four teams in the quarter-

finals of the doubles competition were: Barnes and G. Neelly, Holyoke Hall; Denison and Krug, Pi Alph; O. Neelly and Swafford,

Holyoke; and Fey and McWil-

The quarter-finals in the sin-

gles brackets includes: G. Neelly

Holyoke; Dickey, Rambler;

Fowlkes, Rambler, and the win-

ner of the match between Deni

son, Pi Alph, and O. Neelly, Hol-

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mural program.

liams, Webster.

yoke Hall.

Although both teams hit and average since 1931, yet this year the scored often throughout the game, the score was tied, 8 to 8, at the last year's score as they collected 34 sity. In the shot-put Lloyd Huff Conference meet for their highest needed in the sprints, and the ex- first week of June.

nit safely, and Waddell and Brock

were scoreless in the fourth, while Pittsburg than Emporia, who place Corinne Bennett, last year's win- four more Holyoke men crossed second in the Conference meet and Bob Christian is a graduate of ner, in the women's championship wor his arms by his arms b North High, a member of the Alpha afternoon to complete the women's aftern The winning pitcher was Jones, men on the squad while most of

Three Milers Seen Wichita's weak distance depart (6-4). Marjorie Melton defeated In the first afternoon game the McMillan, and Ed Hartenbower were good men to fill the vacancy left by the capable Stan Diamond, who has served as captain this season.

Along with the election announce
Jane Ann Douglass in the beginners Holyoke Hall squad deleated the Half squad deleated the McMillan and Hartenbower are also good two-mile men, and they will be probably both run this distance 2. Officials for the games in the play-offs were Harry Hadler, Phil man, will also help in the half-

Bob Keller, low hurdler, is con-



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Size of Track Squad Will Depend on Distance To Meeting

Although Harry Marr, track coach, Alpha Gamma Gamma won a free-scoring, see-sawing ball game from Holyoke Hall, 10 to 8, and the intramural softball championship of the University Tuesday night at the K. G. and E. diamond.

Maintaining that this season's have coach, the seem of t

sity. In the shot-put Lloyd Huff for the affair, and local track fans say that Emporia is in the favored will be an asset to the squad as he spot. The selection of the city is He also pointed out that due to pushed the high school shot over most important to the Wichita TENNIS TOURNEY

scored the winning runs. Although Holyoke managed to get men on base they did not succeed in changing the score.

He also pointed out that due to pushed the high school shot over most important to the Wichita injuries he had no one to enter in the two-mile, mile, and half-mile school. Alax Males and Red Logan with the distance.

He also pointed out that due to pushed the high school shot over most important to the Wichita squad, as the number of men to be taken on the trip will vary greatly speech science staff conducted expine the score.

> the next two innings, while they were getting another, the Holyokes pushed across four. The wimers were scoreless in the fourth, while putteburg them to be a similar number were scoreless in the fourth, while putteburg them to be a similar number were scoreless in the fourth, while putteburg them to be a similar number were scoreless in the fourth, while putteburg them to be a similar number were scoreless in the fourth, while putteburg them to be a similar number were scoreless in the fourth, while putteburg them to be a similar number were scoreless in the fourth, while putteburg them to be a similar number were scoreless in the fourth, while putteburg them to be a similar number were scoreless in the fourth. team should really prove its worth. in Emporia. Since interest in track examined at Clay Center on May 1 is slipping with the regular season and 17. over, the condition of the men HORSESHOE TOURNEY seems to be Coach Marr's main

> > Swarthmore College Students Speak Original Greek in Play Swarthmore College students recently produced a play in which the actors spoke in original Greek.



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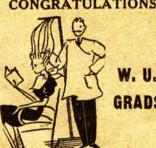


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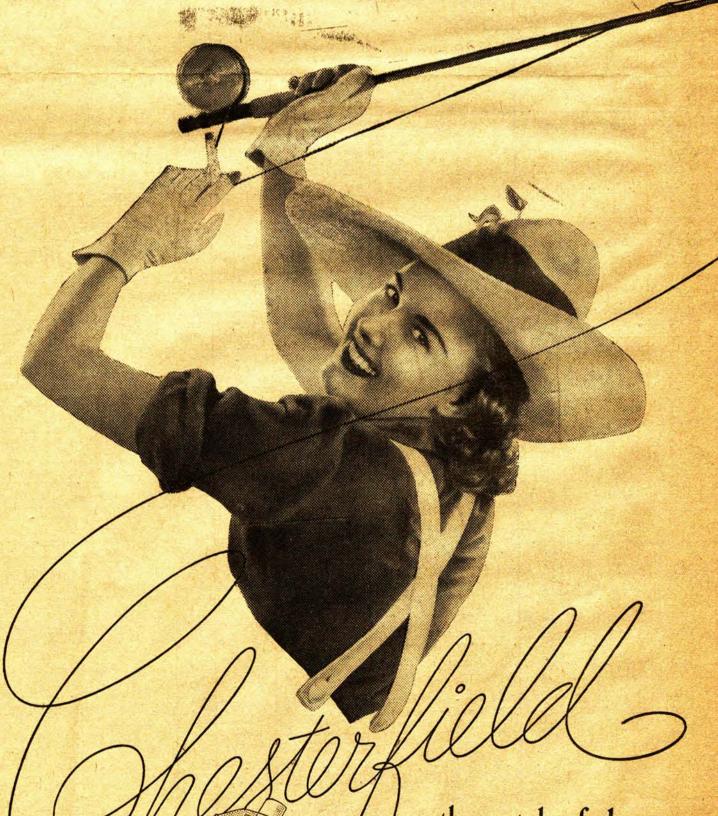
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